MEXICO.

THE LATEST IMPERIALIST INTELLIGENCE.

Abandonment of the Juarez Cause by the Judge of the Supreme Court.

Arrival of Additional French Reinforcements and Large Quantities of Ammunition. -

Vera Cruz Being Strongly Fortified by the French.

ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE OF MONTEREY

Splendid Fighting of the Liberals Under Escobedo.

Summary Execution of Prisoners of War by Both Belligerents.

New Political Test Question-"Restoration of the Jews to Jerusalem."

Riserable Condition of Emigrants from the United States.

IMPORTANT FROM THE WEST COAST.

In addition to the late news from Mexico, received by ship Eagle, from Havana December 23, and lished in yesterday's HERALD, we give the matters of

rest contained in our Vera Cruz correspondence:--Our Vera Cruz Correspondence.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 7, 1865. Yesterday, immediately after the departure of the oldiers, who had arrived on the previous day, in port Amazone, direct from abroad, were landed at Vera Cruz. To-day this force was sent into the field.

MS FOR THE PROTECTION OF VERA CRUZ. Preparations are going on for the protection of Vera up by the liberals some time since are being repaired and ers have been boasting that Mexican generals and nears were of no account; but now it seems they can shen the one recognized by the Mexicans, and so Presch and other foreign engineers here have adopted it.
EMERATION PROX ARROAD.

The Mexican Times in its issue of December 2 has the

We call the attention of our readers, especially those who desire to emigrate to Mexico from Europe and America, to the prospectus published in our paper to day by the American and Mexican Emigrant Company.

These lands enjoy a varied climate. Their productions are suzar, coffee, occos, rice, indigo, and all the tropical truits; wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, Irish potatoes in great abundance, and all the fruits of the temperate zone.

And strangely enough the wily writer says nothing at the midnight assassinations, the daily robber'es and the operations of the guerilla bands. How much the ele is really worth can be judged from the following ich is brought in at the conclusion:-"We say to im ts from all parts of the world, come to Mexico We have land enough and to spare for all-good and ele of the United States know how "firm" and tled" this government is.

There is a little story current here that the city of exico correspondent of the New York Times is largely to procure emigrants for this country, and that a "pay ing" arrangement has been made with the New York editorial comments against the imperial government.

The latest "dash" made by the "Confederates" in this country to get a fortune is by investment in lottery tickets. They are heavy purchasers now.

organ published in English to Mexico, denies that the als now here will not fight for the empire. It is right. They will fight for it, and this is, what the leading or are ambitious of doing, provided they are offered high

the apread of the cholera should it become virulent in Mexico. It is said that almost every French transport which comes here loaded with troops from Europe brings

This country is a monstrous pest of high and low ad-

MOSIFICART PERPARATIONS CONTINUED FOR AN AXTENNIVE

the very significant preparations going on in the neigh-berhood of this city and at other points within the con-trol of the Imperial commander of this department, it es seem as though the French did not intend to withw, but, on the contrary, were making every prepara-to meet the United States in arms at an early date. This is not the name opinion of a "newspaper correspondent," but it is the belief of "solid men" who stand high in society and reason with sound and accurate judg-

The fortifications (especially the earthworks) around the city of Vera Cruz are daily being strengthened. The best of guns are being mounted, and the work is gena-

MORE IMPORTANT MILITARY TRANSACTIONS. with munitions of war, while on the 3d instant a long train was sent to the city of Mexico, loaded principally lary with the train

refused to work on account of the reduction of wages. At the same time we hear that the military design is to take possession of the road and put it through at onc object being to facilitate the transportation of reinforce sents and supplies. At all events, a great deal of roll-

etil visit Vera Cruz to meet the Empress on her return

erial victories," in which the imperialists attacked trongly fortified towns, and carried the fortifications

THE RECENT EATTER AT MONTEREY.

In this morning's Noticioco is published a long article purporting to give an account of a victory gained by the imperialists over the liberais at and in the neighborhood of Monterey. From said article, which I translate below, it seems that a letter was received at Puebla, from Saltillo, dated on the 24th of last month, stating:—"Between twelve o'clock last night and one o'clock this marriag an 'extraordinario' can important telegraphic or morning an 'estraordinario' (an important telegraphic or courier despatch) was received from Monterey. Two columns of liberal troops, under the respective com-mands of Generals Escobedo and Treviño, attacked the imperial forces drawn up in the plaza at four o'clock in the afternoon of yesterday. To-day, at four A. M., there went from here three hundred French troops, under the command of De la Hayril. They went out in cars, and were expected to reach Monterey at ten o'clock to-night. General Jeanningros (imperial) was, with his column, two days ago, in Vilialdama, a distance of thirty-two leagues from Meniorey. I do not think the liberals were over eight hundred strong, with five pieces of artillery, but some place their effective strength at one thousand men. All the people living in and around Monterey helped to defend the place. Included among those who did this were the foreigners, and to these was given the provent guard day. In the excitehis way thither he seized a bayonet from the hands of a soldier and mortally wounded himself in the stomach. THE CITY OF MONTERBY AND ITS APPROACHES



ought on the 22d, 23d and 24th of November between the imperialists and liberals.

ANOTHER IMPERIALIST ACCOUNT Another letter from Saltillo, written on the night of

the 24th, contains the following:-Monterey, between the imperialist and liberal forces, the theperial Colonel Jurioga had of his own regiment one killed and three wounded; of the country people four were killed and seven wounded; of the citizens of the of Tinajero behaved heroically. The action was lought with sabres. The liberals were well equipped and well ers, and had them shot because they were charged with being guerillas. The imperialists in the fight lost sevdiately afterwards shot. The French forces sent out from here to-day were tast heard from within sixteen Monterey the citudel opened fire on the liberale, to check nother advance in increased force. It is believed that General Jeanningros will be able to defeat the liberals. THE OFFICIAL DEPERIAL ACCOUNT.

In the Gazens of Monterey is published, by authority

of the Prefect, the following:-The latter part of this week has been crowned with an on Monterey. The ball was opened by small detach ments of the enemy reconnectering our position and driving in the pickets. Not knowing the strength or purposes of these flying detachments, our forces were formed in line of buttle and advanced, but the enemy precipitately retreated at their approach. On the following morning—the 23d—the enemy again advanced. He after he divided into several columns, and these deployed and attacked several points simultaneously. The points Carloin and Casa Blanca. The enemy made the attack

On nearing the plaza the enemy's fine was charged by Colonel Julroga's command. The charge was killed, wounded and mieing. Among the number were five officers, We have to lament the loss, on our part, of forty men killed, wounded and prisoners Colonel Juiroga, with his usual bravery and coolness. not content with driving the enemy back, followed ther Even after this the enemy pertinaciously appeared again in front of the imperial command, but in such an advantageous position that he could not be again immediately attacked with probable success. Thus matters remained until the morning of the 24th. In the interim Colonel

THE LIBERALS RENEW THE ATTACK. prillery announced that the enemy had again moved up ris command and was ready to make another attack. nours were spent by the liberals in moving small bodie of troops in one direction and another, but for what pur pose was not known. During this time the garrison a quarter past three o'clock in the afternoon, and preceded by pioneers, with axes and other tools. They advanced directly towards Fort Carlota. Outside of the cavalry force, which was speedily driven back. The enemy appeared to be about thirteen hundred strong. by a piece of woods. Finally, however, the liberals charged and gained possession of Fort Carlota. At the same time the pickets in all other directions having been driven in, Colonel Justoga had to fall back, concentrating his command and keeping up a desultory fire as he retired, and finally retreated to the citadel.

OCCUPATION OF THE CITY. The enemy advanced into the city, which they occur in Fort Obispo had to evacuate the same. The authori-ties having seen that this state of affairs would happen

commanding officer at Saltillo, responded promptly. On the morning of the 25th the enemy was attacked. A aght ensued in the plaza. The enemy was defeated and we regained Fort Obispo, which had been evacuated on the previous day. At three P. M. the enemy, hearing that a column of reinforcements was advancing, gave up the idea of holding the citadel, and withdrew from the city. The forces of General Jeauningros advanced in to hold the city. General Jeanningres overtook the retreating forces at Dermas river, where he made a charge treating forces at Dermas river, where he made a charge upon their rear guard, killing seventy-five and wounding a large number. While this was going on the General ascertained that the enemy had divided his column at the forks of a read; so he sent a portion of the cavalry to overtake the other liberal column. It did overtake is, killing thirty-six men and capturing fifty-five horses. General J. found it impossible to follow the enemy further, as his command was greatty fatigued, having marched forty-eight leagues almost without halting. This was the longest steady march these troops had ever made.

All day to day the French have been landing muni

possible, the royal party baving remarked the hitherte cold behavior of the residents of Vera Cruz.

A small pamphlet has just been printed and e reviated Emerces was received and the way in which she acted highly colored that those who did see the reception, and

The French are now landing tounitions of war very bave been working night and day at this

The last arrival of French troops was on Monday after noon, when twelve Freuch officers and two hundred and forty-one French soldiers, of the Foreign Legion, and one hundred and thirty four employes of the wagon

VERA CRUE, Dec. 15, 1865. Yesterday's official paper of this department says that

has the following:—

EMPORTANT PROM DURANGO.

To-day has been received the following telegram, dated Leon, December 9, 1865:—

FROM GENERAL DE CASTAGINY TO MARGRAL BAZAINE.

General Manuel Ruiz, Judge of the Supreme Court, sent a communication to Commandant Billot on The 1st lostage, from Florida river, declaring that he had withdrawn from the Juarez government, also stating that he had notified Juarez of this step, and protesting against Juarez's exercising the prerogatives of President, and Juarez's exercising the prerogatives of President, and

By a special courier we expect to receive the details of he above. General Baron NEIGRE.

A heavy "norther" is blowing. The weather on the coast has been bad for several days past.

IMPORTANT FROM THE WEST COAST.

culttes of the French in Getting Pro-

at Providentia, twenty-eight miles east that place, on the 30th ult. Alvarez was confident of the success of He harasses the French at Acapulco terribly. They get no provisions from the back country, which is in the

Important Habeas Corpus Case in Balti-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28, 1865. morning, had up the important babeas corpus case of Ralph Abercrombie, who is held by General Wooley, charged with being a spy, and with desertion to the enemy; also with giving testimony before a rebel court martial in Richmond, on which testimony Captain Deaton, of the United States Army, was wrongfully con-victed and executed. Judge Giles decided in favor of military authority, remanding him back to custody for military trial, as he belonged to the United States serice, and he could not set aside the habeas corpus.

The court martial of which General Fessenden is

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Senator Femenden, chairman of the Finance Comong interview with Secretary McCulloch to-day, wheren ndations of the Secretary of the Treasury. ENGINY INTERVIEW BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT

breakfast this morning and was closeted with him in the library until nearly one o'clock. The protracted inter-view caused some speculation; but its purpose is un-

Mr. Smythe, of the National Central Bank, New York, mid to be gaming considerable strength for the New

THE RESEL PIRATE SEMMES. The Navy Beportment expects Captain Semmes, of Alabama notoriety, to arrive here to-night. Prepara-tions have been made for his outlody at the Navy Yard,

General Augur, commanding the Department of Washington, has ordered Lieutenant Colonel Eyre, in command at Alexandria, to arrest all parties concerned in the rots in that city on Christmas Day, and not to release

THE RESEL "FOREIGN BATTALION." Information is desired by the War Department of the sames and residences of the twonty-seven soldiers belonging to what was known among the rebels as the foreign buttalion," and who escaped at or about the der of the rebel General Mercer, before or at Savannah, in December, 1864. These soluters, or any of them, are requested to communicate with the Judge Advocate General, at Washington, their names and residences,

THE NEGRO SUPPRAGE QUESTION IN THE DISTRICT The leading friends of negro suffrage in the District o Columbia have receded considerably from their Srat step, which contemplated unqualified, unlimited suffrage to the blacks. They now propose to work with Congress for negro suffrage with such educational or property restrictions as that conservative body may allow.

Passports have been made out at the State Departmen for Mr. Seward, his daughter, Colonel Clarence A. Seward and wife, with Mr. Robinson, confidential messen ger at the State Bepartment, to visit foreign parts. IOWA STATE BANK EXAMINES.

The retention of Congressman Price, of Iowa, as Bank Examiner for that State, is exciting some comment, in quence of being in clear and positive violation of Mr. Price was interested in the Iown State flaps,

price fixed by law and proxing octual settlement an

powerless to carry out the policy. Beside simplifying the manhancy of the government the transfer is dura

Nagrance is the Maron River, Act - The Bob. John T. Hellman, Mayor elect, was, according to conten-awers in before the Maron on Wednesday Incl. The Ron.

was receptly hold, at which the following centleme

THE COURSE RALL OF THE SEVENIX PROF. RESIDENCE N. Y. S. N. C .- The ball of the Seventy first regiment will be

the belt of old Trinity ristreb will ring the old year out and the new year in. Br. James E. Ayliffa will perform

and the new year in. He James E. Ayliffe will perform the following programme, commencing Siteen minutes to 12 P. M., December 31, 1850;—

1. Ruyang the Changes on eight bells.

2. Hyans—Trains the Lord, ye Rearms Adore Rim. Haydn.

3. Ryans—Trains the Lord, My Froward Reart. Guardini.

4. Weatheran, Tell Ca of The Night.

[Internation for the clock to strike twelve.]

5. A Happy New Year To Thee.

6. Columbia the Gem of the Coras.

7. Carol—Seel The Morning Star is Deciling.

8. My Lodging is on the Coid Ground.

9. South Melody, from Guy Mathewing.

10. The Noddlers Redore.

11. Yaukee Ducdle.

12. Rome, Sweet Hotse.

Dryans to the Worphere and Sace Soutants is the

SHIPWRECKS.

Additional Particulars of the Loss of the Idaho.

THE PROBABLE FATE OF THE FLORA

Disasters on the New England Coast.

THE FLORIDA WRECKS

Salvage Declared in the Cases of Two Steamers, Three Ships, Six Barks, Five Brigs and Two Schooners.

WRECKS ON THE JERSEY COAST.

Vessel a Total Wreck-No Lives Lost-The Bark Flora Ashore at Squan, &c. The screw propeller Idaho, Captain Bunker, from New York, bound for Mobile, with one hundred and six pas engers and an assorted cargo, went ashore on the north previously reported in the HERALD, and will prove a total oss. She left New York on last Saturday afternoon between four and five o'clock, and proceeded to sea, and at about eight o'clock that evening left the lights at after twelve o'clock that same night, while making about nine knots per hour, the vessel struck, and all attempts

The confusion and dismay of the passengers, imme listely upon learning of their perilous position, were frightful in the extreme. The men ran about perfectly wild, not knowing what to do, and the women and chil dred implored and cried most piteously for help; endeavored to quiet their fears by assuring them of thi they employed all hands in trying to get the steamer allost again. The engines were repeatedly reversed; but The sea at times was making a clean breach over the niles from the beach, they were obliged to endure these hips for the best part of two whole days before they rescued from the stranded steam aid of surfbeats, after which they were landed on the They will be forwarded to this city as soon as possible heard the steamer on Sulday. The passengers were most's Cerman emigrants, on their way to different por-

furly seven tone ourder, brig-rigged, and was built last year at Myetic, Conn. She is owned by Mosarz. Wakenan. Good a & Co. of New York. She is fast breaking ap, and should the wind blow from the castward she light hopes are entertained of saving any of her cargo or machinery. Her boilers are valued at about twenty

Francis Witness, one of the crew of the steamer Idaho. makes the following statement; -I shipped on board I reached that place to leave the vessel. We left New York on Saturday afternoon, and by eight o'clock had passed the Highland lights, and shortly after that, the captain gave his instructions to the second mate and course much southwest, which was the direction that the se and more said he had received from the captain, util twelve o'clock, when we changed the watch or deck. The mate had charge of the next watch, and the wheel to head her off; but before this order could be obeyed she went bow on to the shoals. It was some but she would not budge. We tred to get her off all that night and a part of the next day, until the water put out the fire in the furwere choked, and the sea was breaking over us. On coday night the mate and three scames took one of the boots and tried to land some of the women, but could not effect a landing and were obliged to return. We were all figally taken off in small boots to the schooner by her impled upon the south beach. Here most of the master at Barnegat, come on board the Idaho, and wanted to take charge. Captain Bunker refused to give up his vessel and tried to save his vessel himself. Cap-

The bark Flore, from Saltimore, bound to New York, went ashore during the prevalence of a very heavy fog about six o'clock on Wednesday morning, by Wreck Pond Inlet. The life car was again effectively brought from a mortar on the beach, and the crew were successfully landed. The cargo of the Flora consists of four bundred and eighteen bales of cotton. It was thought percentary that she could be got off soon should the weather prove favorable. Last evening, however, the wind was from the east, and consequently not so favorable to her prospects of getting affoat.

less of the Schooner Sophronta and All Her Crew-in Unknown Bark Among

The sunken vessel of Sow and Pigs, Vineyard Sound, proven to be the schooner Sophronia tof Fall River), for Bristol, R. I., with coat. All hands are supposed to have been lost. The names of the crew were Thomas Hender-son, master, of Wiscasset; W. S. Bordry, mate, of Matlapoisett; (Ris W. Chase, cook, of Harwich; James

Grant, of Nantucket; J. L. Harbaway and John Shilog, vered this merning near Packermack, Vineyard Sound, among the breakers. A stramer which went to be

Two Unknown Vessels Reported Lost. FORTERS MONROS, Dec. 28, 1865.
The steamer Louisburg, from Morehead City on the wrocked vessel at Lookout Shonle, with masts gone. The Louisburg also records a brigactine aghere thirty

miles southeast of the Cape, sea breaking over and sails

The weather for the past ten days but been thick, with constant gales. The Louisburg sails for New York.

THE FLORIDA WRUCKS.

Decrees of the Key West Court Regard-Amounts of Salvage Declared in the Cases of the Brigs Croton, Morgo, Pairhaven, J. Sickmon and Sen Lark, the Barks Marget, Waltham, Margnerite, Harward, the Schooners James W. Lawrence and Dwight, the Ships Caroime Nesmith, Oswingo and Annandrie, and the Steamers C. Whiting and Ring-

old, &c. OUR KEY WEST CORRESPONDENCE. Kar Warr, Fla., Dec. 20, 1863.
The following is a full and complete statement of all the cases of the wrecks lost in the late gale and since. with the amount of salvage rendered in each

Brig Croton, cargo of eighty-six hogsheads of me and two boxes of sugar, run ashore on the Florida Reef, on the 26th of September, from Cuba, bound to Bristel, Rhode Island, and was got off by wreekers. Cargo valued at \$5,000, vessel at \$3,000. Before the claimants had paid the salvage the vessel was driven ashore, in the harbor, by the late gaic, the vessel receiving some in-jury, but the cargo remaining undamaged. The elamants then refusing to pay the salvage, the vessel and caree were sold by an order of court, the vessel bringing \$1,955 and the cargo \$1,950. The claimants prayed the court to open the decree and re-hearthe case, on the ground that the valuation of the vessel and curgo, 'en which the salvage had been estimated, was too high, the court having been misled as to the real value of the property. The prayer was granted and the case re-heard, and sal-vage decread of \$1,400.

\$1,740 given.
Ship Caroline Nesmith, from Mobile, bound to Liverpool, S. H. Cotter, master, with a cirgo of 2 500 bales,
run asteric near Key Largo, on October 22. Vessel total

Total \$112,703

Total.

In decree yet.

Britis bark Queen Mab, of Liverpool, James Walker, masser, with a caryo of minior, lies sink in three fethering near Matheonible Key. The materials have been saved.

Efforts are being made to raise the back.

British ship Oswingo, from Europe, bound to Havana, Daniel B. Lard, raster, with a cargo of, cost, was driven achore on the night of the 22d of Ostober, three quartiers of a mile from Fort Taylor. She biged and her half and cargo were saved and sold for \$4.74 84, on which salvoge was given of 18 per cent on net proceeds.

British ship Annandale, Francis, master, bound to Europe, with a cargo of 2.000 bales of cotton, and achore on the Reef. November 24. After discharging part, bor cargo site was got off and libetied for \$60,000. Carnot yet heard.

Bark John Werley, from New Orieans to Liverpool, with a cargo of 1.460 bales of cotton, went ashore near Cape Florida, on the beach, October 23. Most of her cargo has been saved and brought down. Case, not heard yet.

Bark John Menyard, from New Orieans, bound to

yel. Ark Jone M. Harward, from New Orleans, bound to Havre, with a cargo of cotton. Most of cargo saxed. Case not heard yel.
Schooner Dwight, from Tobasco, Mexico, Ö. G. Lane, master, bound to New York, with a cargo of logwood, rou ashore, December 13, acer Sand Rey, in plain sight of Key West, and bliged. The materials have been saved and the cargo is now being saved.

Sale of the Wreck of the D'Alverty.

New York, Dec. 28, 1865. I saw in your HERALD of the 27th instant that the brig D'Alverty, ashore on Montauk, Fort Pond, was sold to parties in Eag Harbor for the sum of sixty-five hundred dollars, which is a mississ, as the remains of the wrock were sold for the sum of six hundred dollars to James E. Smith and M. H. Gregory, of Sag Harbor. HY. J. MORRIS, late master of brig D'Alverty.

Between three and four o'clock on Thursday morning a fire broke out in a pipe manufactory, on the second floor of a building in the rear of No. 11 Baxter street, premises occupied by Casper Lindemann. The prompt prival of the firemen prevented the spread of the arrival of the fremen prevented the spread of the flames beyond the place of origin. The damage to the machinery and stock will be about two hundred dollars; insured for one thousand dollars in the Morres Insurance Company. The third floor is occupied by Hambert & Carperter, manufacturers of mouldings. Loss about three hundred dollars; no insurance. The building is owned by James Casain. It is damaged about it hundred dollars; insured for one thousand dollars, in the Hudson County Mutual Imarance Company of New Jersey. The appearance of the fire is suspicious. Fire Marshat Baker has the matter under investigation.

FIRE IN THE BATTERY BARRAUSS. The alarm of tire about two o clock on Thursday ing originated from the Battery Barracks, caused by the burning of a shed connected with the stables. Loss about three hundred dollars; not insured. Supposed incendiary tre.

Fire at Kannas City.

Kayas City. Mo., Dec. 28, 1865.

Three stores on Main street, were burned inst night.

Less \$20,000; partially insures.